

## 50 MORE BODIES FOUND IN EASTLAND EIGHT FACE INDICTMENT TOMORROW

### KAISER FAILS TO ENTER CITY OF WARSAW ON ANNIVERSARY

**Cherished Ambition Apparently  
Shattered by Rear Guard's  
Desperate Opposition to Advancing Germans.**

**Berlin Silent on Occupation.  
Announces Only Capture of  
Lublin, and Claims Progress  
Elsewhere.**

The Kaiser's cherished ambition to occupy Warsaw today in celebration of the anniversary of the declaration of war on Russia seems to have been shattered.

No official word or hint from Berlin or Petrograd has intimated that the Kaiser's armies are any nearer the Polish capital than they were two days ago.

Berlin is strangely silent. While British censorship might delay the announcement of German occupancy of Warsaw, it is certain that German triumph would be flashed to the world over the Sayville wireless.

Unexpectedly severe resistance to the great invading armies is blocking the path to the capital, while the main Russian armies are taking upon their new defense line.

#### ADmits COUNTER-ATTACKS.

Berlin's official statement admits that counter-attacks by the Russians upon the forces of General von Mackensen, who had occupied Lublin, thus controlling one of the chief railroad arteries from the Polish capital, had delayed the advance from the south. General Woyrsch, who had forced the passage of the right bank of the Vistula, also met an obstinate resistance that blocked his further advance.

The Berlin war office contents itself

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### GERMAN REVIEWS SHOW OPTIMISM

**Newspapers View Anniversary  
of War as Presaging Com-  
plete Triumph.**

BERLIN (via Sayville), Aug. 1.—The papers here have begun to publish large editorial supplements commemorating the anniversary of the great war. They give reviews of events and present a most promising situation. Special correspondents from all the fronts give a most encouraging view of the Central Powers. They point out that the territory of Germany and Austria is now free of the enemy except in one small section of Alsace.

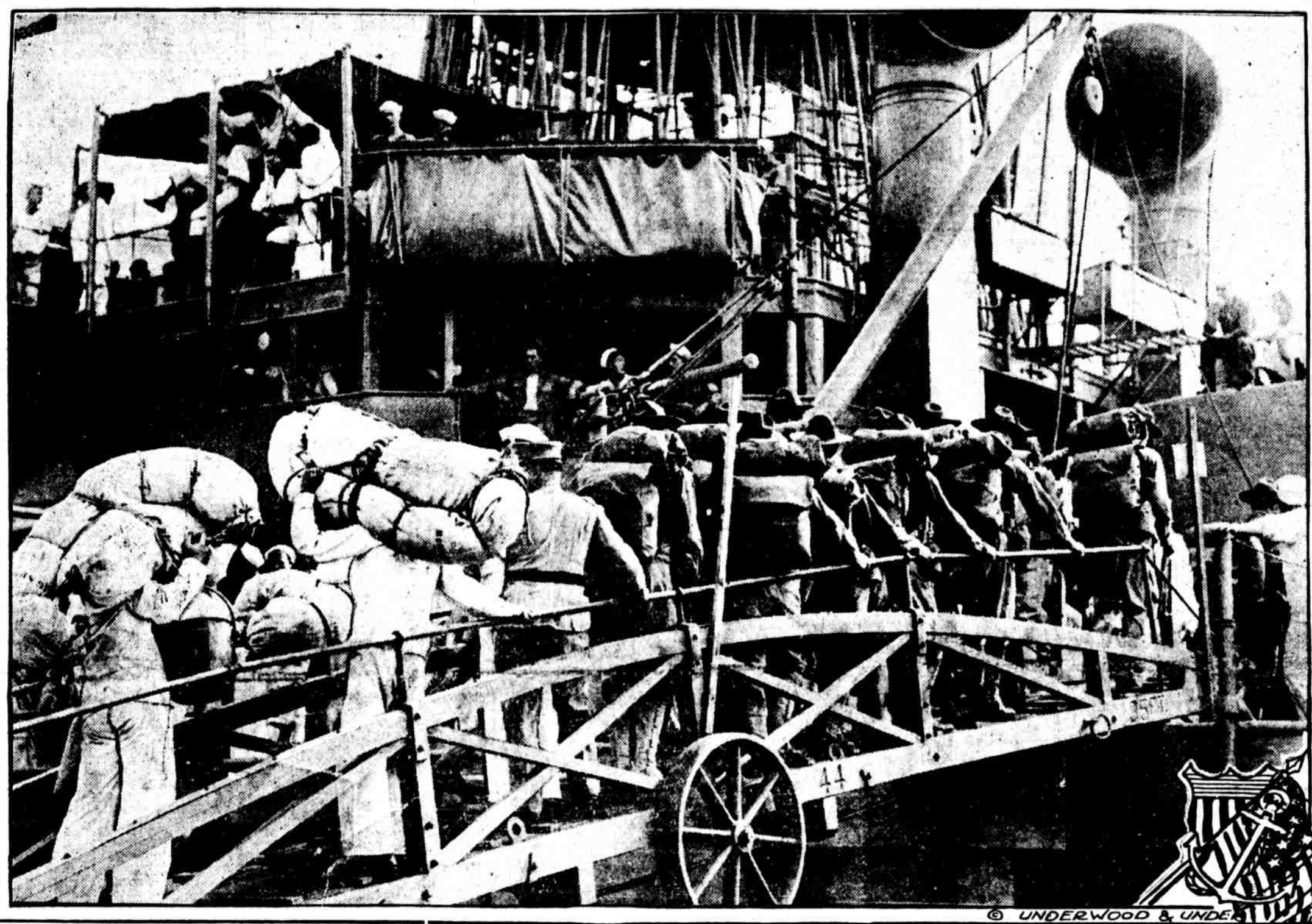
Their own armies occupy in the west 53,000 square kilometers, including the complete governments of Courland, Kovno, Suwalki, Lomza, Ploca, Kalisz, Petrikow, Radom, Kielce and large parts of the governments of Warsaw and Lublin.

They point out that the total conquered territory equals twice the total area of the kingdom of Bavaria.

Neutral papers also review the situation. The Neue Courant, of The Hague, says that the Russian advance upon Berlin has resulted in the evacuation of Warsaw, and says that possibly the drama of 1812 will repeat itself, and that we shall soon see whether the grand duke's retreat is a voluntary strategic move or one compelled by superior arms and generalship.

Free Dancing at Great Falls, Va.—Advt.

### U. S. FORCES BOARDING SHIP TO GO TO HAITI



American jacksies and marines embarking on U. S. S. Connecticut, which left Philadelphia yesterday for Port au Prince.

### No Such Thing as Luck Insists Branch Rickey

**Manager of St. Louis Club Blend Biblical Quotations  
With Vernacular of Diamond in Preaching Be-  
fore Stevenson Bible Class—Many Fans  
in Congregation.**

Branch Rickey, manager of the St. Louis Browns, cracked out epigrams to several hundred at this morning's meeting of the Stevenson Bible class, in American Theater. First, street and Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Baseball vernacular and Scriptural sentiments were nicely blended by the youthful manager, who has always made it a practice not to play baseball on Sunday, or even enter the park on that day. He was given "a great hand" at the close of his talk, the applause continuing for nearly a minute.

The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, teacher of the class, showed that he was a real "fan" when he introduced Mr. Rickey by saying that "the manager would 'ditch-hit' for him. In the opening prayer he spoke of 'The Great Umpire,' and 'a home run into heaven.' The minister told the men at the outset to 'take off your coats and be just as comfortable as if you were in the bleachers.' There was a prompt response to the suggestion.

"Luck" was the theme of Mr. Rickey's talk, which was interspersed with numerous Biblical quotations as well as expressions of the diamond. Baseball plays and incidents of the national game were frequently used to drive home a point, the figures of speech being particularly plain to his audience.

"There's no such thing as luck," he said. "Our lives are peculiarly within our own making, so that when you hear a fellow talking about the 'luck' of some one else and his own misfortune, know that he has not taken advantage of all of his opportunity."

"You can talk all you want to about the standing of the Nations and the Browns being due to 'luck' or 'the breaks,' as we say, but there is no such thing."

"A fellow can make his own breaks, as it is paying attention to the things we do after we hit the ball that usually determine the result," he said.

The scoreboard of life and the scoreboard of the game are practically the same. On the scoreboard is detailed every play of a game that leads to the final score. Any slight change in the operation of those plays might change the score entirely. So it is in life. All of us can look back and see where we could have done differently with the

result that things would now be different. "We should give more attention to the means and details that make the record rather than how it will look after the making. We are all making records of some sort, and are all trying to make the best we can, but we should not be unmindful that we are playing the game today and not for the records of tomorrow."

Sprinkled throughout the audience were members of the Nationals and Browns who took a keen interest in the remarks of the manager. At the close of the meeting many of the fans shook hands with Mr. Rickey.

#### Right Living Wisdom Garnered on Diamond

A fellow can make his own "breaks." Our lives are peculiarly within our own making. Every time we lose in life or on the diamond we can find an "alibi." As with a hit ball, the flight of our life depends upon how we start it. Direction determines value, so why not take a little introspection to see where the ball of life is going. If you put into effect the right causes the end or record will come out all right. Give more attention to the means and details that make the record rather than how it will look.

### U. S. LIKELY TO KEEP AN ARMY IN HAITI

**American Forces Said to Be Pre-  
paring for Long Stay to Pre-  
serve Order There.**

All is quiet in Port au Prince, and there has been no further fighting there, according to a dispatch received by the Navy Department today from Admiral Caperton.

Adding to the international problems before the Administration, there was prospect today that a large armed force must be maintained in Haiti pending the return of peace. Naval forces are said to be preparing for a long stay, and although the latest report from Admiral Caperton says comparative quiet has been restored, there is fear in official circles that the revolutionary uprisings may be resumed at any time.

The battleship Connecticut is en route to Port au Prince, where two blue-jackets and six Haitians were killed in the fighting which followed the landing of Admiral Caperton's forces to protect foreign lives and property.

Admiral Caperton regards further disturbances as likely and his forces will be considerably augmented. In addition to the Connecticut, loaded with marines, the Navy Department has ordered the hospital ship Solace and the transport Hancock to sail for Haiti.

Secretary Daniels gives no intimation concerning the length of time marines will remain on the island, but it is generally understood the American forces will remain there until conditions become normal. Factional rows are brewing over the presidency of the little republic, with Rosendo Bobo, revolutionary leader, apparently in the lead at present.

The impression here is that one particular obstacle bars the way to an American protectorate over the republic. This was the strong disinclination of the Administration toward shouldering any burden at this time which would serve to make heavier the present load of political problems.

Haiti, it was admitted, was only an incident in the diplomatic train of events which have engrossed the Administration for the past few months, and only an outbreak of tremendous proportions, it is thought, would influence the American Government to do more than establish a police guard over foreign property in the island at this time.

### Perspiration and Talk At "Peace" Conference

**Former Is Trickling a Bit Ahead in Race at Meeting  
Where Fowler, Sometime Congressman,  
Is Leading Spirit.**

By THEODORE TILLER.

While the Germans marched on Warsaw and Kitchener raised more troops, forty-odd coatless, erpsing argumentative and determined men met in the small ball room of the New Willard Hotel this afternoon and talked of peace and an embargo on shipments of munitions of war.

As this paper went to press perspiration was running a close race with conversation at Labor's National Peace Council, in conference assembled. The former appeared to be trickling in a bit ahead on the home stretch, and, therefore, the result of the conference cannot be announced in this edition; albeit there was a continuance of the row which deadlocked the pro-German sympathizers.

#### POLICEWOMAN HOLDS NEGRO MOB AT BAY

**Arrests Man and Woman on  
White Slave Charge After  
Exciting Experience.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, a police matron, held a crowd of negroes at bay with a revolver early today in a Harlem saloon where she had arrested a man and a woman. Her companion, Detective Kudner, was disarmed and held by the mob.

Mrs. Sullivan blew her police whistle and after the arrival of assistance, got her prisoners to the station. The man was held on a white slave charge and the woman as his accomplice.

and the delegates of the National Grange last night. Sometime during the afternoon, if the farmers and the German sympathizers can get together, there will be passed a resolution calling upon Congress to do something.

It is impossible to give a first-hand account of what is happening behind the closely drawn doors of the Willard ballroom. This conference, in which former Congressman Fowler of Illinois, counsel for the Labor's National Peace Council, seems to be the guiding spirit, is an executive session affair—remember that.

At 11 o'clock the delegates were called to order. All had divested themselves of coats. The majority wore suspenders which clung, tenaciously to moist shirts. A few of the delegates subsequently became so worked up over the problem of stopping the European war that the suspenders were allowed to dangle loosely about the hips, giving greater play to sartorial bosoms and waving arms.

Who Does Know? Inquisitive newspaper men recognized a signal to ram home in the fall of the gavel, vigorously wielded by Chairman Oliver Wilson, of Peoria, Ill., master of the National Grange. He asked representatives of the grange to meet with the Fowlerites and about thirty showed up—although they didn't seem to know what the meeting was all about. Last night they discovered they were supposed to pass an embargo resolution, whereas the farmers rebelled and were called "hard headed" by some of the pro-Germans.

When the farmer delegates refused to pass the proffered resolution, the Sunday meeting was called. Everybody started talking again today. A veritable stenographer took a verbatim transcript—so there'll be a record of what happens whether it stops the war or not.

Plenty of Germans.

The delegates, who may be with us tomorrow, include former legislators, labor agitators, farmers, members of the Teutonic Sons of America, the German-American Educational Propaganda Association and other German societies.

The discussion runs the gamut of

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### CAPSIZED BOAT STILL FILLED WITH VICTIMS, IS BELIEF NOW

**Divers' Ghastly Find Leads Au-  
thorities to Think Missing  
Bodies Are Not Scattered in  
River.**

**True Bills. Charging Man-  
slaughter and Criminal Neg-  
ligence. Expected to Be Re-  
turned Tomorrow.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Fifty more bodies were discovered by divers in the engine room of the capsized Eastland shortly before noon today.

The work of taking them out was started immediately and police ambulances were rushed to the scene.

The discovery of these bodies strengthens the belief that the bodies of practically all of the persons still missing will be found in the boat and not scattered in the river as was first supposed.

Indictments charging manslaughter and criminal negligence in connection with the disaster are expected to be returned by the State grand jury tomorrow morning. The true bills, it is said, will name eight men as primarily responsible for the catastrophe, which cost, according to the latest estimate, the lives of 978 persons.

Included in this number, it is believed, are the six men held for the grand jury by the coroner's jury, which held the inquest into the accident.

#### FACE INDICTMENT.

They are William H. Hull, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph Chicago Steamship Company, owners of the Eastland; Walter K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, the concern which chartered the boat for the Western Electric Company employees' picnic; Capt. Parry Pendergast, the pilot, and Federal Steamship Inspectors Robert Reid and Charles C. Eckloff.

The other two indictments are expected to name the Government men who counted the passengers as they embarked for the voyage.

Probe Reaches Crisis. Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield's probe into the catastrophe reached a crisis yesterday when Federal Judge Landis issued a mandate that witnesses who have been or will be before the Federal grand jury, which began a sweeping investigation Thursday, shall not testify before any other inquisitorial body.

On top of this State's Attorney Mayday Hoyne turned coroner's mitt, naming Inspectors Reid and Eckloff, over to deputy sheriffs and directed that they be sworn forthwith. The inspectors have been Secretary Redfield's "star witnesses." The deputies invaded the hearing room and arrested the inspectors, taking them to the county jail, where they are now confined in the hospital section.

Secretary Redfield then made an earnest plea, stating that in accusing him of incompetency and efforts to absolve Government inspectors, Chicagoans are doing him an injustice. Immediately after making his plea, the Secretary adjourned the hearing until Monday morning. He stated that he then will ask Judge Landis to allow certain witnesses he had in mind to appear before his civilian board.

Essentially a Muddler.

In an interview made public today Dr. William A. Evans, former health commissioner and foreman of the coroner's jury, characterized Secretary Redfield as "essentially a muddler."

"The people of Chicago have no con-